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# TEN PAGES.

PRESERVE THE HISTORIC FIELDS.

It begins to look at last as if the "Daughters of the Republic' would be rewarded for their long and patriotic labors by seeing the battlefield of San Jacinto become an attractive State park-a consummation that should have been witnessed years ago, for that matter.

Texas has been shamefully neglectful in

As declared by Senator Bealt in his remarks upon Senator Burns' bill, if the old historic battlefild had been located in New ago have been transformed into a magnificent public park. Our people generally most sacred as the real birth place of a unless it be Leaington, or Bunker Hill To preserve it to the public for ages to come should have been one of the first inspirations of Texas legislation and Texas citirenship.

The general government has been setting the States an admirable example of late years. The great battlefields of the civil war are being preserved as public parks and thousands of dollars are being expended upon them. They are the sacred spiration for future generations, the sites

to its recognition of valuable services and ton cotton men do not in private deny it. beautify and preserve all its polyts of historic Interest. A people who justly estlberole action in the future whenever the pecasion demands. Patriotism and noble sentiment live upon great memories and a sentiment is often worth millions to a sommunity. \_\_

WHERE GOOD ROADS WOULD PAY.

to the county roads question, particularly placing fat perquisites in her coffers at the expelses of country compresses." The people who are coming to us from

the North are not familiar with cotton raising. They are all-round farmers who farms. The great bulk of the new settler: will want to make their money with early vegetables for the Northern markets. The necessity, therefore, of being within easy reach, at all seasons of the year, of the very beat shipping facilities is at once apparent and will become a great determining factor in the choice of lands.

Can any point in Texas compare with Houston as a shipping point, with its more than a dozen railway lines radiating East, North and West? Will not the advantage of being in easy reach of Houston at once suggest itself to the new-comer-especially when Houston furnishes also a great and growing local market for all kinds of agrisultural products? Naturally, therefore, Harris county would have the call as the most desirable county in which to locate.

But of what good to the Harris county farmer would be our market and shipping facilities if during half the year he could not reach Houston, or at least without great cost and inconvenience? If the county roads leading to the city were understood to be practically impassable for the greater portion of the year, what special advantage

would Harris county lands have? It would be worth untold thousands to this county just at this time to have a thoroughly modern and improved county road system leading in every direction from Houston to the county borders. The possi-

bilities of diversified agriculture and esecially vegetable farming, would become at once apparent to every prospector. No other county could hope to successfully bid against us for these new-comers. Population would soon quadruple in the county, furnishing a splendid addition to Houston's trade; lands would become doubly valuable and the cost of improvements be more than ecovered in now taxes.

There never was a time before in the distory of the city and county when good roads would mean more to us, or when the question of their construction should so promptly challenge attention. We have already done something in the direction indirected but not half enough The work should be pushed vigorously whenever a dollar becomes available.

DOG-IN-THE-MANGER POLICY.

What was known as the "compress bill" was killed in the lower house of the legislature Wednesday, and while it is unnecessary to present, at this time, any argument on the merits of the subject, the discussion of the matter has developed some features that may well be called to the attention of the public.

The most notable feature was the effort of Galveston, through its Cotton Exchange, to secure the passage of the bill-an effort, however, that seems to have been fully understood and properly rebuked by ton Exchange, it will be remembered, went who did not fathem the motive.

ompress interest there and it was therefore an apparent piece of principle on the part of Galveston and the Galveston Cotton Exchange

Sweet innocents, these!

The true inwardness of the Galveston indorsement of the bill is found in the fact sight. The city of Houston has been so York, or Pennsylvania, or a dozen other an object of envy and distrust by Galves-States that could be named, it would long ton than ever before. In seeking to place that the San Jacinto battleground is al- would be seriously embarrassing Houston. The compress bill would have lightly affected Galveston: it would greatly have

> Dog-in-the-manger like, therefore, Galveston rushed to the support of the bill

of noble monuments to the courage and giving the farmer better service and more

after its usual methods. A feature of the Great is Texas, great is Weatherford and great is Farker county. involved a fight globe between Houston cherry and pluck of the women would disappear like a mist dervalue the past is to discount the future. and the interior compresses. This idea From a sortid dollars and cents standpoint was industriously promulgated by the spondence. For instance, the News' correspondent said in yesterday's issue:

The present interest manifested toward the Texas coast region by citizens of the Northern and Northwestern States, and the strong probability of the steady influx of agriculturists to this section from this time forward, affix a new importance

The small jealousy and hostility of the News toward Houston caused it in this Texas: case to overstep the bounds of fact and in-dulge in a campaign of spite and prejudice

As fine oysters as are to the wharf at Port
Arthur for 40 cents per 100, opened. Eleven
kinds of edible fish are found in the waters have been used to diversified crops and dulge in a campaign of spite and prejudice they will settle here with the purpose of against this city with which it hoped to in-

this matter. It is well that legislators and

What advantages Houston enjoys now in handling cotton are legitimate advantages. secured by enterprise, far-sightedness, liberality and the investment of great capital. and it would be an outrage to deprive her of such advantages by legislation in the interest of disappointed rivals.

An open field and a fair fight is all that Houston asks.

Mr. McKinley is said to be already showing the care and wear and tear of office. That will never do-he has hardly commenced the fight as yet. The country has just experienced a bitter disappoint ment from the want of wind of c poleon and could tily stand another collapse just now. And then think of Hobart as the champion! Brace up, major!

It is very generally conceded that Mrs. Pitzeimmons landed a terrible blow upon he new woman. People who have been criticising the le

officers in Texas for a disposition to curb combinations to fix rates may now disect

court of the United States, which has just wiped out traffic associations. Won-der if the learned supreme justices have

It to now "Dingleyism" as a substitute McKinleysm"-but it is an exact substitute, even to the same old rank

Mr. Gorman refused to turn traitor to the democracy and become a Hannacrat last year, and that seems to be an unpardonable sin in the eyes of the News.

Corbett will be exhibited scross the colltirent something like the old coat of the The late Judge Ass Packer believed that deceased is displayed, showing the hole a rich man ought to be in debt, because where the deadly missile entered.

It is astorishing to see how easily confidence in Justice is restored. The execution of Jackson and Walking in Kentucky has encouraged hope everywhere that there is plenty of vitality left in the blind the execution in Kentucky is responsible

The senate has not added to its repufation for patrictism or good sense in stabbing the arbitration treaty. And yetdid the senate have anything of the kind to add to?

Jeulousy and suspicion among the pow-Jealousy and suspicion among the pow-ers are beginning to get in their work for Endergariens as a part of the public Greece. The result is likely to be as M. De Blowitz predicts—a break-up and a Travelors can not get as good coffee new set of alliances all round. King in Paris as in New York, although Paris George appears to be as well up on Euro-George appears to be as well up on Euro. pean "concert" as the cunning sultan.

Dynamite is doing deadly work in bethat this terrible agent must be reckoned with in the wars of the future. Americans are handling the explosive in Cuba.

The workingman will be the first to feel the effects of the new tariff law. The purchasing power of his dollar win he decreased by the advance in price of necessaries.—Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.

Well, that is the remedy for hard times

That good man Senator Hoar doesn't engine and at a depth of sixteen fost want even the pictorial reflection of the struck pay ore and will have a mine inprize fight to be seen in the District of

Major McKinley gave his juiclest plum, he consul generalship at London, to his It takes a broad-minded statessmall burdens and regulations upon its thinks is proper regardless of custom or

#### THE TEXAS PAPERS.

The Port Arthur Herald, the first paper published in Port Arthur, has made its appearance.

The Valley Mills Sun will be established by James A. Fare at Valley Mills

The Victoria Times in speaking of the appointment of Powell Clayton to the Mexican mission says:

Arkansas is in the swim with the new administration. Arkansas people along the bank of the Mississippt will doubtless appreciate the

truthfulness of the remark. The Times reports a very satisfactory tate of affairs in its section, saying: For over eighteen months our generally have not appeared so jubilant and good spirited. On the face of every man can be seen a brighter and happier smile of satisfaction at the prospects for

If the men of this country possessed the nersy and pluck of the women hard times girl thrown upon her own resources who
failed to clothe herself comfortably or pay
her board promptly? The lords of creation are full of talk and schemes, but when
it comes to work they are ready to flicker. The Greenville Herald thinks there

evidence of coming prosperity; The Herald has never before received so many offers of business by foreign adver-

The Port Arthur Herald tells about some of the things that can be found in South

As fine ovaters as are produced anywhere

raising a variety of products. They will be chiefly impressed with the soil and climate because of their adaptability to all-year's work and all sorts of crops. The coast region will especially be chosen for the location and development of vegetable farms. The great bulk of the new settlers. this matter. It is well that legislators and others should understand the intense and blind jealousy and persistent hostility of Galveston and the Galveston News to the commercial interests and rapid commercial expansion of Houston.

about the town are alive with qual and ducks find feeding grounds on the gulf a few miles away. Strawberries raised right here in Jefferson county are selling for 15 cents a quart. We are having home grown radishes, onlong lettuce and tomatoes on the bountful table of the Sabine every day. Think of it, ye dwellers of the Trozen. North where you are still quality and the found of general and ducks find feeding grounds on the gulf a few miles away. Strawberries raised right here is Jefferson county are selling for 15 cents a quart. We are having home grown radishes, onlong letture and the bountful table of the Sabine every day. Think of it, ye dwellers of the Trozen day. Think of it, ye dwellers of the Irozen North, where you are still running your furnace. When summer comes we shall still have the advantage of you, for the gulf breeze tempers our heat while you are sweltering. Nowhere is there a climate more nearly perfect the year round, towhere such a combination of resources of earth, air and water as the gulf coast of Texas Possesses, and the world is been Texas possesses, and the world is begin ning to realize it.

#### POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Lord Rosebery's income is over 200,000 ounds a year. John Tweed of Chelsea and once of Glasgow has been commissioned to exe-cute the statue of Mr. Coell Rhodes which is to be erected at Bullways.

Richard Olney, ex-secretary of state, is at his desk in his Boston law office at-tending to business. He is in good health and spirits. Mr. Olney evades the re-porters.

The life of Tennyson, on which his son, the present lord, has been for some time at work, has gone to the press. It is to be published in two good-sized volumes in the autumn. There is some prospect of a call being extended to Rev. Professor George Adam Smith of the F. C. college, Glasgow, to succeed Dr. Pentecost in the Marylebone pulpit, London.

Joinville and the aged daughter of Louis Philips, the Pracess Clementine of Saxe-Coburg.

Coburg.

The queen, it is said, is very much hurt that Sunday is now so much less carefully cheerved than in early Vetorian days, and would giadly issue, were she able, a condemnation of Sunday dinner parties and unsuitable amusements.

There is a man in England whose water supply costs him £50 a day. He is a mithonaire, who lives near a village. Not iking the local water, he had a special conduit built for himself at a cost of £60, though he resides there only three months a year.

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#### SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

French buildings have no fire escapes. One month ago apples were being sold a Peris at 15 cents apiece. There are twenty monarchies and twen-ty-five republics on the civilized world.

Electric light is being introduced in all he cars of the Swiss Jura-Simplen rail-vay.

The area of the group of Philippine Islands to about the size of California. The total population is about 7,000,000. In the Russian village Visiova there is a peasant named Salov who claims to be 33 years old, and that his father sivel

A skunk took refuge from a dog in an Atchison grocery store, and the next day the proprietor got an extension of time from the jobiers.

A monument is to be erected at the Devil's Bridge on the Gothard road in Switzerland, in memory of the Russlans who perished there in Ups.

Columbial Oh, those New England Pharishes! Or is this a move in the interest of the rairroads running out of Washington?

Major McKieles, gave the little of the standard of a well.

It is estimated that not less than 46,000 rabbits have been kined in Isrgham county, Idaho, this winder. The isomity of 2% cents a scalp has encouraged the slaughter.

slaughter.

A Berlin physician has made experiments which show that certain animals that we est may swallow posonous matter insufficient to kill them, but sufficient if used as food to poison man or dow.

if used as food to poison man or dors.

A Missouri mother has hit upon an excellent plan for setting her daughters home at satisfactory hours in the night. Sine requires the last one in to arise first and prepare the family breakfast.

The chespest summer resorts are in the mountains of Japan. There are mineral springs there to which peasants bring their own bedding and tice, paying only a case a day for lodging and use of water.

The lightning rods on the Church of Notice Laine Paris, are fastened to the testioning with lead bars and supports. Lead is a pretty good conductor and would uset the lightning just where it wanted,

#### WEATHER INFORMATION.

Last Night's Synopsis.
An area of high pressure is central over
exas. The lowest harometer is over the South Atlantic and East Gulf States. The temperature has risen generally throughout the country.

The weather is clear except at Montgomery and Kansas City where it is cloudy. The greatest amount of precipitation re. ported is .01 of an inch at Nashville.

Observations taken by the United States weather bureau at 8 p. m., 75th meridian

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El Paso, Texas	. 72	.00	

Weather Forecast. Weshington, March 25.—Eastern Texas— lenerally fair; light, variable winds. Arkaneas, Tennessee and Kentucky—

Fair: westerly winds; warmer. Georgia-Fair, slightly warmer in northvestern portion; north winds, Ausbama-Fair; light, variable winds;

varmer in northern portion.

Mississippi and Louisiana—Fact; warmer northern portion, light, variable winds, Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair: torth winds, shifting to south. North Inkota—Parity cloudy; light loal showers; warmer; winds shifting to outh.

South Dakota-Fair; warmer in eastern ortion, east winds.
Kansas and Neoraska-Fair; warmer in astern portion; north winds, shifting to Colorado-Fair; warmer in northern por-

ion; south to west winds.

Wyomang—Fair; south to west winds.

Montaha—Fair, except in northern porton, local showers; warmer in eastern and cooler in western portion; winds shiftng to west.

Washington Notes. Washington Notes.

Washington, March 25.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Chester

H Brash of Connecticut to be recorder of
the general land office.

Ex-Congression itinger Herman of Oragon took the oath as commissioner of the
get erail land office today.

Powed Clayton, just confirmed as United
States minister to Mexico, called at the
state department today to make some inguiry about the dudes of his place. He
has not yet selected the personnel of his
legation and proposes to more slowly in
that direction, although he is in recent
of no end of applications for places. Minlister Clayton will remain in the United
States for the full period of fluity days
allowed by statute after the raccipt of
instructions, so he will arrive in Mexico
the latter part of April.
Additional applications for appointment
to presidential offices under the treasury
denartment have been filed as follows:
As auditor for the war department. I. C.
Twitchell of Mordon, Conn., as colliers
of the mint, Addy Thompson, at New Orleans: as collector of customs, W. N.
Linton, at Browrsylle, Texas: as naval
officer of customs, S. J. Watts and T. J.
Edwards, at New Orleans.

Ex-Congressman Hinger Herman of Ora

Sage's Opinion recent supreme court decision. Russell Sage said: "It is bound to come out all Sage said: Only three ladies of royal rank survive who have fived in the Tulleries. They are the Combination of interests in social the Empress Eugenie, the Princess de or business affairs."

A BEAUMONT BUDGET.

NEGRO KILLED IN A ROW GROWING OUT OF A FIGHT.

County Commissioners of Lavacca

County Look Over the Jefferson

County Courthouse-Notes.

Beaumont, Texas, March 25.-Between 10:30 and 11 o'clock last night a shooting affray occurred in a saloon in the tenderloin district owned by Anthony Owens, a rich man ought to be in debt, because it helped him maintain his credit. "Were in just he can be in just awaiting preliminary examination on the charge of murder. The particulars of the shooting, as gathered by The Post correspondent, are as follows: Henry De Blaune got into trouble in the saloon with another many in just he in the saloon with another many in just he is a saloon with colored. Shed De Blaunc, a well-known claimed the latter owed him. A fight ensued, in which De Blaune was struck over the head with a sods water bottle. Owens, proprietor of the saloon, then put both men out and they went away. In a few minutes Henry De Blaunc returned, accompanied by his brother, Shed. The latter began making inquiries about the fight, when Frank Allen made some re-mark that caused Shed De Blaunc to strike him with his fist. The two men linched and De Blaunc was getting clinched and De Biaunc was getting the better of the fight, when Allen pulled a 28-caliber pistol from his breast and fired, the ball entering De Blaunc's left side between the ninth and tenth ribs, passed through the stomach and lodged in his right side, making a wound that caused his death at 2:10 o'clock this afternoom.

A few minutes after the shooting Cliv

A few minutes after the shooting City A few minutes after the shooting cary Marshal Gray arrived on the scene and placed Allen under arrest. Later Henry De Blaune and Warren Perkins, the two negroes who had engaged in the first fight, were also jailed. Justice Dowlen conducted an inquest over the dead man's remains the affarcach but he has not yet finished.

Mr. Sherman has feit called upon to thank Spain for releasing some Americans in Cuba. Mr. Sherman should go slow in that direction—politeness is too often mistaken for cowardice by (gnorant builles.

That good man Senator Hoar down't ant even the pletors at even the pletors at the pletors a Glecker, J. D. A. Meyer and J. H. De-borah, county commissioners of Lavaca county, have spent the day in Beaumont inspecting the Jefferson county court house with the view of selecting plans for a court house for Lavaca county. They say they have visited a number of court houses in Texas, but so far the Jefferson county building is the best they have seen when cost is taken into consideration. This afternoon the visitors were taken in charge by County Judge Grav and County Clerk Blanchette and were treated to a carriage ride over the city and suburbs.

ride over the city and suburbs.

The Southern Pacific pay car arrived in Beaumont last night and paid off the Sabine and East Texas today and will pro-

Southern Pacific returned last night from the ticket agents' tour of Old Mexico. They are delighted with their trip.

An exhibition of animated pictures by the Edison vitascope was given at the op-era house tonight to an audience that was large as well as appreciative. A matinee will be given towerny afternoon as ex-

dibition again tomorrow night and close Saturday night.

BISHOP TURNER REBUKED.

An African Methodist Church Bishop Criticises Him.

Atlanta, Ga., March 24.—Bishop W. J.

Gaines of the African Methodist church.

who was raised by the late Robert Toombs, repudiates the recent call of Bishop Turner for the negroes to arm against the whites. In this repudiation Bishop Gaines says: "I am as emphatic in my condemnation of the lawless and Godless crime of lynch-

ing as can possibly be, but Bishop Turner is entirely too radical. The best element of the white people is opposed to lynching as much as the negroes can be. The governors and beare officers of the Southern States are doing all they can to bring about a

The best remedy for our evils is education and Christianity. The crimes for which lynching is the punishment are committed by the most ignorant of our race. It will

## SOUTHERN PROGRESS.

The New Industries Reported in the

South in a Week. Chattanooga, Tenn., March 22.—Business onditions in the South continue favorable, and though the volume of trade does not altogether equal expectations, the Tradesman's Southern correspondents report all indications encouraging for improvement as the season advances. The iron and steel market continues firm. The demand for lumber is increasing and the textile in-

dustry shows renewed activity.

Among the most important new industries for the week the Tradesman reports the following. A cutton compress a Victor the following: A cotton compress at Vicks-burg, Miss.; electric light plants at Grenburg, Miss.; electric light plants at Gren-ada, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn.; a \$75,096 flouring mill at Augusta. Ga.; a foundry and machine shop at Columbus, Ga.; the Prairie Creek Coal and Mining company, capital \$20,000, Huntington, Ark.; the Miller Supply company, capital \$10,000, Charleston, W. Va.; the Waco Arteslan Well company, capital \$200,000, Waco, Texas; a \$20,000 lumber mill at Charleston, W. Va., and other wood-working plants at Hoanoke Rapids, N. C.; Hopson, Tonn., and Hardenburg, Va. Hardenburg, Va. CONRADICTORY OPINIONS.

Senator Jones Receives Letters From England on Bimetallism. Washington, March 21.—Senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the democratic National committee, has recently recei wo letters from England regarding the personal of bimetalliem by international agreement. One of them says the gol standard is more firmly fixed in Englan now than ever before, and the other say that the time seems to be favorable for ismetallism, and expresses the belief that it case the United States should make the proper effort that bimetallism migh be brought about.

An Exchange of Lines. New York, March 25.-In regard to th

outlished reports from San Francisco of an exchange of portions of their lines between the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Peand the Southern Pacific, Colonel Aldace Walker, chairman of the board of directers of the former road, said:

"The Atchieon has completed arrangements with the Southern Pacific whyreby the former acquires ownership of the Western division of the Atlantic and Pacific, extending from The Needles to Mosiave, now operated by lease from the Southern Pacific, giving in exchange therefore the New Mexican and Arizona properties, extending from Benson, Ariz, to Guaya-

mas. Mexico. after the foreclosure of the sale of the Atlantic and Pacific Western division. This will give the Atchison the ownership of a through line from Chicago to San Diego and Los Angeles, Cal.

### ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE.

NEGRO ASSAULTED A WIDOW NEAR KERENS.

Posse Fired on Him but Failed to Hit Him and He Was Taken to Corsienna.

Corsicana, Texas, March 25 .- A dastardly attempt was made to outrage Mrs. Pink Waldorf, a widow lady with several small children, living in Kerens, a small town east of here on the Cotton Belt railroad, and near the county line of Navarro and Henderson counties. About 2 o'clock this morning a pegro, whom Mrs. Waldorf recognized as George Harris, a waiter in a restaurant at Kerens, went to Mrs. Waldrop's dwelling and broke into her sleeping apartments through a window. When discovered by Mrs. Waldrop, the negro was sitting on the side of her bed. When the negro found that he had been discovered he asked if he was recognized and threatened instant death by shooting with a pistol, which he held in his hand, if he was.

Mrs. Waldrop informed him that she did not know him and the struggle of the brute began. Mrs. Waldrop succeeded in forcing him away from her and through fear of impending danger to his life he left the house after having obtained a promise drop's dwelling and broke into her sleep-

fear of impending danger to his life he left the bouse after having obtained a promise from Mrs. Waldrop that she would not divide what had taken place during the night for forty-eight hours.

This morning at daybreak she informed a neighbor of what occurred during the night, and the party conveyed the information to the city marshal of Kerens, who found Harris at work in a restaurant, but on the way to the calaboose Harris overnowered the marshal, took his pistol from him and started for the Trinity bottoms, five miles away.

The marshal at once gave the alarm and a posse was organized to recapture the negro. The posse came up on him a few miles east of Kerens. When he was commanded to surrender he opened fire on his pursuers. The posse returned the fire and which should compel the Health within the contract bries and and and the Associated Free contemplated by the wore also a majority to the New Magine and in number contemplated by the New Associated Press. They make that it had been signed by love directors of the Herald that it had been signed by love were also a majority to be the state of the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that its was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that it was of the greatest may the Herald that its was of the great was a majority to say the substitute and in number contemplated by the West also a majority the word all that it had been signed that it was of the great that it was of the gre

manded to surrender be opened fire on his pursuers. The posse returned the fire and the negro fell as if shot, but when the firthe nearo fell as if shot, but when the fir-ing had ceased it was found that neither the nearo nor any of the posse had received wounds. The negro was brought to this city on the first train to avoid mob vio-lence, as public sentiment in Kerens was very much enraged.

## WEATHER AND CROPS.

FURTHER REPORTS OF THE DAM-AGE DONE BY PROST.

Strawberries Are Going From Alvin in Carlond Lots-Cut Worms Reported at Hockley.

Crosby, Texas, March 24.-A stiff norther Crosby, Texas, March 24.—A stiff norther reached here on the evening of the 23d, which was followed by a white frost this morning, and the result is that the farmers have a great deal of cotton to replant. Corn is also killed to the ground, but will come out again in a few days. Fruit injured. Some gardets are also injured to a considerable extent. Rain would be welcomed here. Ground is getting too dry for seed to come up.

Hockley, Texas, March 23.—The cold shap ended this morning with a light frost, killing a few of the most tender vegetables and the early fruit. The damage, however, is trilling. The corn escaped and not much cotton being up, the prospects for a good crop were not materially changed by the frost. A good rain is needed. The cutworms

are doing some damage. Magnolia Springs, Texas, March morning; but little damage to gardens or vegetation of any kind. The crop prospects season. Cotton is being planted and fer-tilizers used very extensively. The fruit prospects are good; as yet it is uninjured.

Bishop Turner's advice to the colored people to take up guns is simply suicidal. We are the weaker race and in such a conflict would be the sufferers. We have a common future, and the best interests of the white and colored races run pagallel. We must not permit ourselves to run into cash rules of the white and colored races run pagallel. For the fruit, the growers receiving a fair the road and struck each other, when Currently and struck each ot for the fruit, the growers receiving a fair cash price, if they want it, before the ber-rics are shipped.

Hearne, Texas, March 25.—Reliable reports have been received from the Brazos bottom to the effect that in some places the frost which feil recently did not have the corn, while in others there is doubt as to whether it will not have to be replanted. Palestine, Texas, March 24.-The com-

munity has had a great deal of rain in the last ten days. There was a slight freeze and considerable frost last night, the ex-tent of the damage to vegetable and fruit, however, can not be told at this time. New Waverly, Texas, March 24.—A strong north wind has been blowing since Monday and a small frost fell Tuesday night, enough to do considerable damage to small vegetables. Corn was damaged

very lightly, if any. Cuero, Texas, March 25.-The frost of the night of the 23d did considerable damage along the river and in valleys. The corn and cotton both hurt. Rain is very badly needed. Sherman, Texas, March 24 .- A close ex-

amination by nurserymen discloses the fact that the fruit was not damaged by the heavy frosts of Monday and Tuesday nights. Slight damage was done to early gardens. weather is cool and getting to be disagree-ably dry. The weather department will carn gratitude by passing some of the sur-plus moleture of the flood district over this

LaGrange, Texas, March 25 .- More damage was done to the corn crop in this sec-tion than was first thought by the frost Wednesday night. Some farmers report their corn killed cutright.

Lockhart, Texas, March 24.-A heavy frost was on the ground this morning. The gardens are greatly injured, and it is feared that the fruit is killed. Cotton and corn are probably damaged too.

Beeville, Texas, March 25 .- Considerable lamage was done to young corn, cotton, seans and other tender plants yesterday morning by frost.

Worthing, Texas, March 25.—Heavy frost 24th, which done considerable damage to crops. Gardens are a thing of the past. Jefferson, Texas, March 24.—Heavy frost bere this morning, which it is supposed will here this morning, which it is supposed we greatly damage garden truck and fruit.

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garded as part of the case. DUEL TO DEATE.

Fatal Quarrel Over a Young Women Between Twin Hecken. Greensburg, Ind., March 18.—Georgia Calvin Holmes, brothers, fought a 224 ternoon. The toys were twins and E) old. They are members of a promise Several shots were exchanged, and to dropped dead. Calvin is wourded out beart.

Will Maintain the Ra St. Louis, Mo., March 25.-The Mis Pacific and Iron Mountain set a pace that will probably be followed by the Western railway systems. Notices insued for both companies by their and freight agent, W. C. Stith, of which is following is a copy:

"In view of its withdrawal from feets associations on account of the accises the United States court in the cast of the Transmissouri Freight association, and is hereby given that this company assits individual schedules the tarifi to were current March 23, 1887.". This may be taken to mean that further notice the Missouri Pacific

Iron Mountain systems will maintain a the same as if they were still under I direction of the various freight tions from which they withdrew. No Business Transacted St. Louis, Mo., March 25.-The B vestern Traffic association office is western Traffic association office is Union Trust building was opposed to the total business was transacted. But no business was transacted business on hand before the decise handed down was being finished, tary E. L. Campbell said: "The serious transacted days. Whether we will else office then depends upon development the executive officers of the association decise the decision applies to this organization will have to suspend operations."

Historie Residence Burnel. Port Lavaca, Texas, March 24-74 first time in years Port Lavaca was by fire last night, which consumed the idence of W. C. Best with nearly

contents: loss about \$500; insurance. The house destroyed was almost having been the residence of William Milby in 1852 when the county seimoved to Indianola from here, and wards was the residence of Judes Words was the residence of Judes tirthplace of his son. C. W. Ogdewas In a beautiful srove of large mitrees, which were killed by the insurance, which were killed by the insurance. Three Residences Burses Paris, Texas, March 25.—A fire to

in the suburbs and destroyed the dences last night, those of M. P. Mr. Jasos and a cottage occupia gross. Mr. Lowery's loss is 530 ance \$900. Mr. Jasos's loss is surance \$500. The other small.